

OHIO RIVER FLOOD NOW SWEEPING BELOW STATE

HITLER'S REPLY
TO LEAGUE IS
BEING EVADED

Council Votes to Adjourn
While Nazi Emissary
Enroute to Confab

FRANCE CAUSES UPSET

Meanwhile Germans Told
Troops Will Remain

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London, March 24.—(P)—The League of Nations Council, without waiting to hear directly from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, voted today to adjourn without taking further action, on Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

The Council members decided they would reassemble at Geneva whenever their president, Stanley M. Bruce, of Australia, called them to meet.

In the meantime, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—the co-signatories and guarantors of the Locarno pact—are to continue negotiations with Germany.

An authoritative source said France was disappointed by Great Britain's attitude toward Germany and consequently sought adjournment of the League body.

The Council made its quick decision while Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador, was traveling by airplane from Berlin with his chief's eagerly-awaited reply.

His airplane landed at Croydon airfield at 5:30 p. m. a few minutes after the Council session had adjourned and most of the delegates head left St. James' palace.

Paris advices that Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin would refuse to return to London if German counter-proposals were considered, informed sources said, placed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in an awkward position.

Eden, in joining the diplomats of France, Belgium and Italy for the Locarno program to quiet the European crisis, promised Der Fuehrer at the same time that any suggestions from the Reich would be welcomed and deliberated.

Anxiety also arose in the British, French and Belgian delegations over Premier Mussolini's delay in ratifying the four-power accord, although it was initiated by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador in London and delegate to the conferences.

Pending Italian approval of the (Continued On Page Six)

Jafsie is Ready For Questioning

Lindbergh Kidnaping Intermediary Tells Governor He Will "Permit" Him to Come to Home but Accuses Him of Unfairness and Insincerity in Private Investigation

Trenton, N. J., March 24.—(P)—A final "showdown" between Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon and Governor Harold G. Hoffman over the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case appeared imminent today.

Dr. Condon, the ransom intermediary in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, said early today he had telegraphed the Governor he would "permit" Hoffman to question him at the Condon home in New York.

Hoffman who has expressed the opinion there are unsolved aspects of the case which Dr. Condon could help clarify, possibly will accept Jafsie's invitation today and begin the questioning shortly afterward.

Dr. Condon, whose testimony played a large part in the conviction of Hauptmann, said his telegram accused Hoffman of "unfairness" and questioned the Governor's good taste, sincerity and im-

partiality in privately investigating, found enough new evidence to ask for clemency for Hauptmann.

The Governor said he had no comment to make until he studies the invitation.

Jafsie's announcement came only a few hours before the beginning of an attempt by counsel for Hauptmann, under sentence to die in the electric chair March 31, to win him a second hearing by the Court of Pardons.

The court met today to consider the appeal of Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster, under sentence to die a week from tonight, a few minutes before Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief counsel, procured application blanks yesterday, but they had not been returned to the court for filing when it convened this morning.

Authoritative sources said last night the Governor believes he has

These sources said the Governor conferred last week with the Attorney General and suggested Wilentz join him in a request for commutation of Hauptmann's sentence to life imprisonment.

The Governor did not disclose the nature of the evidence, the sources said, and Wilentz was non-committal.

The Court of Pardons today denied the appeal of Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster, for commutation of his death sentence. Zied is scheduled to walk to the electric chair a few minutes before Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby slayer, a week from tonight.

The court did not consider the Hauptmann case, the expected application of a second hearing not having been filed.

FLOOD CONTROL
OF OHIO RIVER
BEING PRESSED

Representatives from 3
States Gathering at
Gallipolis for Confab

BEFORE VICTIMS DRY

Muskingum Project Met
by Protests Already

Gallipolis, O., March 24.—(P)—A group of business and professional men from three states headed here today to work out details of a \$237,000,000 flood control project designed to lighten the Ohio river's tributary burden during the floods.

Dr. Charles Holzer of Gallipolis, president, called the directors of the Ohio Valley Water Conservation and Flood Control Congress to prepare the project for submission to congress for approval.

Already bearing the approval of U. S. army engineers, the projects would save Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000, in flood damages annually, Alan Jordan of Columbus, the organization's executive secretary.

Dr. Holzer, head of a private hospital here, said the project called for construction of 39 reservoirs in tributary streams, such as the Scioto, Great and Little Kanawhas, Hocking, and Muskingum rivers.

If the Ohio were on a rampage, he said, the flow of the tributaries could be checked or stopped almost completely, giving the Ohio little added burden on top of its own high waters.

He estimated the project would lower the Ohio river flood crest eight feet from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati and said that 90 per cent of flood damage during any Ohio river overflow occurred between those two points. The remaining ten per cent, he said, came between Cincinnati and Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio flows into the Mississippi.

Of the 39 reservoirs, 12 would be built on the Monongahela and Alle-

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ONE MEANS OF ESCAPING A FLOOD



A tent atop a roof at Newport, Ky.

A lunchroom operator in Newport, Ky., across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, erects a tent atop the roof of his building to escape flood.

LAW SETTLES WITH TOUHY GANG
AND G-MAN KILLER IS HANGED

Palsied Tommy Touhy, Last of "Terrors," Faces
Prison in Failing Health — Federal Government
Executes Killer in Indianapolis Jail Yard

Minneapolis, March 24.—(P)—The law settled its score with the last of the leaders of the "Terrible Touhy" gang today.

Trembling Tommy Touhy, convicted by a Federal jury last night of participating in a \$78,000 mail robbery here in January, 1933, was called to court to hear his sentence imposed by Judge G. H. Nordbye.

He faced a maximum term of 47 years. Touhy, suffering palsy and pictured by the defense as a man with a short lease on life, slumped in his wheel chair when the jurors announced the verdict, reached in two and a half hours deliberation.

The government charged Touhy bossed the raiders, provided weapons and funds jointly with his brother, Roger, and held a machine gun in his palsied hands.

His conviction ended the roundup of the band of eight who robbed the mail shed of the Milwaukee railroad depot.

William Barry and Leon Epmeier have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence. Both testified against Touhy. Four others, Gus Schaefer, Robert Kator, "Silent Jim" Ryan and Frank McKee, are serving prison terms. Willie Sharkey committed suicide in a St. Paul jail.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Nordbye said "physical impairment" should not be taken into consideration.

Witnesses for the defense, including a physician, testified that Touhy will not live long.

SLAYER OF G-MAN
HANGED IN JAIL YARD

Indianapolis, March 24.—(P)—George W. Barrett, grey-haired former Kentucky feudist who was credited with killing at least six persons during his 55 strife-ridden years, was hanged by the federal government today, two minutes after midnight, for the murder of a federal agent.

The execution was carried out in a tented scaffold room in the Marion county jailyard under the direction of Phil Hanna, portly Epworth, Ill., farmer who had officiated at 68 other executions and called himself "The Humane Hangman." Arthur Reeves, diminutive deputy sheriff, was the volunteer executioner. He pulled the trap at 12:02. Ten minutes later Barrett was pronounced dead.

The murder for which Barrett was executed was that of Nelson B. Klein, federal agent, at West College Corner, Ind., last August 16. Klein was shot down as he sought to arrest Barrett on a stolen car charge. Barrett pleaded at his trial he mistook Klein for a feudist seeking his life.

The hanging was the first by the government since pioneer days and it may be the last. The Senate Judiciary committee yesterday approved a bill by Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, which would make possible execution by electrocution.

The same frozen calm which carried Barrett through his trial and, with the exception of one or two brief rages, through his 100 days of confinement as a condemned man stayed with him to the last.

CINCINNATI HIT
BY CREST BUT
DAMAGE LIGHT

Upriver Cities and Towns
Hard at Dirty Job of
Mopping Up Trail

MANY STILL HOMELESS

East Begins Comeback
as Waters Recede

By The Associated Press

Residents of a vast flood belt extending from Maine to Ohio and Kentucky, in which 168 lives were lost during a terrifying week, scraped muck and debris from their silt-laden cities and towns today while residents of Cincinnati watched the crest of the swollen Ohio river sweep onward to new territory.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 persons fled from their homes in Cincinnati and the nearby area in advance of the muddy tide that had brought catastrophe to Johnstown, Wheeling, Pittsburgh and other communities in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The lower Ohio valley was the only immediate zone of high water danger remaining after a harrowing week of death and destruction. In New England, where scores of streams overflowed their banks and wrought havoc second in severity only to the holocaust in the Ohio river watershed, conditions were definitely on the mend.

In almost every stricken area, anxious eyes were cast toward the federal government in hopes of additional financial aid would be forthcoming for the work of rehabilitation. The American Red Cross long since had thrown its entire force into the field to relieve suffering and ward off pestilence.

Besides immediate government aid, communities, inspired partly by the startling success of Portsmouth, Ohio, in curbing the springtime rages of the broad Ohio, sought conferences which contemplated a vast flood control scheme for Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Portsmouth, protected by a great wall, hummed with industry, tho' much of its area was far below the river's crest.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD
CREST HITS CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, March 24.—Stationary or falling to within 100 miles of the Indiana line, the Ohio river pushed its 59-foot flood crest to this industrial center today, took an additional life and continued westward its week-long path of destruction.

(Continued On Page Six.)

NEW FLOODS IN OHIO

MAHONING AND SANDUSKY
RIVERS SPREADING OUT

Alliance, O., March 24.—(P)—J. B. Young, State Highway Maintenance Superintendent in Stark county, reported the Mahoning river north of here, spread over lowlands early Tuesday, blocking highways in some places. He said overnight precipitation caused the stream to rise one foot.

SANDUSKY RIVER TOO

Bucyrus, O., March 24.—(P)—The Sandusky river, swollen by heavy rainfall, left its banks today and threatened to force two dozen families from their homes in the lowlands.

Two inches of rain fell in 24 hours, sending the water to within a few feet of homes built near the river.

Andrew Mellon Is 81

Pittsburgh.—(P)—Andrew William Mellon, one of the world's wealthiest men and three times Secretary of the Treasury, celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary Tuesday, apparently as busy as he was the day he first went into business for himself, 64 years ago.

ITALY THROWN INTO DILEMMA
BY MUSSOLINI

RAIN, WIND, SNOW AND DUST
LATEST SCOURGE OF WEATHER

Tornado Leaves Trail of Death and Destruction
Across Missouri, While Southwest Choking in
Dust—Then Comes Rain and Snow.

Kansas City, March 24.—(P)—

A sudden succession of tricks from the weather bag left four states busy today checking benefits of rain and snow against the costs of dust storms and a tornado that took four lives.

Half a dozen towns were torn by a tornado that skipped through south Central Missouri late yesterday.

At the same time dust choked southern Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, and wet spring snow fell on Western Kansas and southeastern Colorado. Farmers

were elated by the snow, which followed the rain.

The windstorm also injured more than a score of persons and ruined the homes of approximately 50.

Quick thinking of a country school teacher near Rader saved 30 pupils. When Miss Pauline Rader, 21, saw the storm approaching she marched the children out of their building and told them to lie flat on the ground. They saw the school house blown away.

The four killed were Mrs. Jess Elmore, 70-year-old widow, at Nianqua; Bert Snell, 21, Nianqua; Miss Reba Keessling, 18, Rader, and Henry Elmore, 42, of near Oakland.

After churning with customary fury in Oklahoma Panhandle and the area surrounding it, the dust scourge made a new eastern frontier for the year when it went as far as Columbia, Mo., and Shenandoah, Ia.

PAYROLL SNATCHED
FROM TWO EMPLOYEES
IN COLUMBUS STORE

BANDITS ESCAPE IN CROWD IN
MOREHOUSE-MARTENS CO.
DURING NOON RUSH.

Columbus, O., March 24.—(P)—Two gunmen held up two employees of the Morehouse-Martens Co., large downtown department store, in the crowded lobby at noon today and escaped with a \$3,000 payroll.

Harry Harrington, one of the employees, had withdrawn the money from a bank at the store a few minutes before.

"Two bandits stuck guns on us, grabbed a grip containing the money and ran," Harrington said. "I ran after them but didn't catch them."

The robbers escaped by mingling with the heavy noonday lunch crowd.

Employees Agree To Give
Ten Per Cent Of Wages

Bellaire, O.—(P)—Four hundred employees of the Imperial Glass Corporation decided voluntarily Tuesday to give 10 per cent of their wages for 40 days to aid in financing rehabilitation of the flood-damaged plant.

The plant suffered heavily from Ohio river flood waters last week.

Stock Market Collapses
as Il Duce Takes Over
Private Industries in
Government's Name

Rome, March 24.—(P)—The stock markets in Milan and Rome crashed today following Premier Mussolini's abolition of large private industries in Italy.

Losses in major stocks ranged from 7 to 40 points in the heavy selling by traders.

The stock of Fiat, manufacturing automobiles and war materials, dropped from 373.5 to 347.5. Pirelli, the Italian Rubber Company, dropped from 1141 to 1115; Terni Steel works dropped from 233 to 221; Cantoni Cotton fell from 2140 to 2100; Snia-Viscosa Cellulose fell from 371.75 to 368; Montecatini Chemicals fell from 197 to 186.

Government bonds were steady but they eased off fractionally.

Premier Mussolini's "decrees of destiny"—to quote one authoritative Italian newspaper—fashioned the Fascist state anew to the echoes of applause by members of the dictator's Blackshirt party.

Fascists accepted yesterday's news on the suppression of the Chamber of Deputies, giving way to a "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations," and the abolition of big private business organizations with

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Epidemic Of Typhoid
Threatens Mansfield

Mansfield, O.—(P)—Health officials redoubled their efforts to find the source of typhoid fever outbreak Tuesday while several hundred persons awaited inoculation.

Seventy-one persons have been affected by the outbreak, 20 of the cases developing over last week-end.

A cut 150 feet deep at the deepest point is planned through the highest part of the divide between the Erie and Ohio river watershed and with the proposed lake would provide a stretch of 54.5 miles of the unobstructed waterway. The former lake-river canal plan included

66,000 ACRE LAKE PLANNED IN NORTHERN OHIO

Sweeping Change Made in Lake-to-River Project to Include 95-foot Dam

Youngstown, O., March 24.—(P)—

A sweeping change in the plans for a waterway from Lake Erie to the Ohio river has been made in the project now before the board of army engineers at Washington. It was revealed here today, involving an artificial lake covering 66,000 acres in northern Ohio.

Testimony given before the Conservation Board by W. H. Dittoe, chief engineer of the Mahoning Valley sanitary district, and received here by canal sponsors, showed that the army engineers plan to build a dam 95 feet high in the Grand River valley near Harbersfield. It would back up a lake 30 miles long and 100 feet deep in

places, three and a half times larger than the Pymatuning Reservoir recently completed in Pennsylvania.

The lake would cover territory from Austintown and Harbersfield in the north to Farmington and Bristolville in the south. A map introduced in testimony indicates that the water would cover Austintown, Windsor, and Rock Creek.

A cut 150 feet deep at the deepest point is planned through the highest part of the divide between the Erie and Ohio river watershed and with the proposed lake would provide a stretch of 54.5 miles of the unobstructed waterway. The former lake-river canal plan included

26 locks; the new one reduces the number to 14. Warren was not on the route chosen previously, but would be on the new route.

Dittoe testified that the lake would provide a copious flow of water for both the Grand and the Mahoning rivers even in dry weather, and would solve the sewage problems of both valleys for many years to come, besides furnishing Warren in the southern and Geneva in the north with a plentiful supply of soft water.

The State Conservation Board recommended the project, which will come up for hearing before the army board March 31. The canal would traverse the Mahoning and Beaver rivers.

CONGRESS CLEARS DECKS FOR WRANGLES WHILE PRESIDENT ON FISHING TRIP

KUNDTS DEATH TO BE PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Full Investigation in Clinton County Planned

Wilmington, O., March 24.—(Special)—The Clinton county grand jury will Wednesday investigate the fatal crash on the CCC highway east of Sabina Sunday morning, which cost Chief of Police Fred F. Kundts, of Columbus, his life, and resulted in the serious injury of two or three of the eight occupants in the Wendell Wright car which collided with the car driven by Kundts.

Prosecutor G. L. Schilling spent part of Sunday and Monday making a searching investigation into the affair, and particularly what took place preceding the crash.

Prosecutor Schilling had before him the statement of Detective Chief Carson, of Columbus, who is quoted as saying:

"The group in Wright's car, excepting Miss Benjamin, met at a restaurant in Wilmington. They drank beer there. Then they all donated money and purchased a quart of whisky at \$1.22 and started for Washington C. H.

"One of the men said they opened the whisky as soon as they got in the car. Another said it was opened after they left Wilmington. "In Washington C. H. the party went to a spot known as the Triangle night club. They had several beers and remained there about one hour. Miss Benjamin joined the party there. Then they went to another night club known as 'The Barn.' They left there about 12:30 a. m. and started for Wilmington."

Detective Cole, who took part in the investigation Sunday, said:

"All excepting one man, Ferguson, claimed they were either asleep or unaware the accident was about to happen."

"Wright claims he remembers nothing from the time he left Washington C. H. until he awakened in the hospital. Ferguson said he noticed lights, but that was all."

It is understood that the investigation will also turn to what Chief Kundts was doing prior to the accident, and his presence in and near Washington C. H., so that the probe will complete.

The management of the Loudner Barbecue states that the Wilmington group in the car that collided with Kundts car had not been in his barbecue during Saturday night.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AMY NEULAN

Funeral services for Miss Amy May Neulan were held Monday afternoon at the House of Prayer, conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth.

Many relatives and friends attend the services.

The choir sang: "They Tell Me of a Home," "Asleep in Jesus," and "Will The Circle be Unbroken."

Interment was made in the Washington cemetery.

The pallbearers were: George Campbell, Clarence Newlan, Horace Graves, Bill Leeth, Ernest Beverly and Luther Inlow.

SEEKS JUDGMENT IN SUM OF \$200

Nellie Cherry, bringing suit in Common Pleas Court against Mabel Rice, executrix of the estate of Clem L. McClure, asks judgment in the amount of \$200 for services rendered in taking care of Clem L. McClure, working for him in his store and doing other work from August 21, 1935 to December, 1935.

Plaintiff claims her services were reasonably worth \$10 per week. Pope Gregg represents plaintiff.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and PWA workers and those who assisted us in any way. We thank Rev. Leeth for the beautiful message he gave and Mr. Gerstner for his kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. ISAAC NEULAN and FAMILY.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cramps, irregularities, excessive or painful discharges. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

Four Separate Inquiries into Work Relief Affairs Planned and Major Battles Over Taxes Coming

Washington, March 24.—(P)—Congress set to work clearing its decks today for major battles expected to break later over taxes and relief.

The Senate, after approving a record peace-time appropriation of \$611,362,000 for the war department and speeding it to a conference to reconcile differences with the House, took up a \$197,417,000 supply bill for the agriculture department.

The House devoted itself to the long and short haul bill, which would permit railroads in certain instances to charge more for carrying freight to one destination than to another farther along the line.

A House tax sub-committee headed by Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) had finished two-thirds of its labors. It had agreed to lay a new tax on corporation net income, graduated according to the amounts set aside for surplus, and to levy a 90 per cent "windfall" tax on processing levies which processors escaped paying by fighting in the courts.

As for President Roosevelt's suggestion for a third tax—a new system of assessments on processing of commodities—the sub-committee had made little progress.

The agriculture supply bill debated by the Senate carries \$1,000,000 to continue work on the 109-mile wide shelter belt of trees through the drought sector of the middle west.

During yesterday's debate, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) demanded data on large subsidy payments under the old AAA program. He cited one case in which, he said, a person "was paid \$219,825 in two years for not raising 14,587 hogs."

A House ways and means sub-committee decided today to include processing taxes on agricultural and competing products in a report to the full committee which will form the basis for the start of open hearings Monday on a \$792,000,000 tax program.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) declined to say processing taxes would be recommended, explaining to reporters that they would be included merely for consideration during the hearings.

"The sub-committee decided," he said, "to include in its report as a basis for hearings the so-called processing taxes submitted by the department of agriculture."

These contemplate a yield of about \$221,000,000 and cover more than thirty products, or classes of products.

THREE INVESTIGATIONS OF WORK RELIEF

Three separate inquiries into the administration of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund were in the making today on Capitol Hill while a House committee prepared to consider President Roosevelt's request for a new appropriation of \$1,500,000,000.

None of the three had yet been finally approved, but democratic leaders indicated no attempt would be made to block them.

One would require no action by the Senate. It was a proposal by Republican members of the appropriations committee to inquire into the administration of the year's fund before appropriating the \$1,500,000,000 for next year.

The broadest proposal was a resolution by Senator Davis (R-Pa.), pending before the audit committee. It would authorize the expenditures committee to make a "full and complete investigation" of the Works Progress Administration and its predecessor, the federal emergency relief administration.

The third inquiry would be more limited. It would be authorized in a resolution by Senator Robinson

dental ship, the USS Potomac, and Mr. Roosevelt and his five fishing companions will board this smaller vessel for the remainder of the cruise.

The president was accompanied aboard the Monaghan by his eldest son, James, and his uncle, Frederic A. Delano.

THUNDER STORM VISITS COUNTY

The first pronounced electrical storm of the season swept over Fayette county late Monday night, and the electrical display was accompanied by a heavy rainfall over much of the county.

The storm lasted for some little time and the lightning struck several times within a few miles of this city.

ELIMINATE FUNDED DEBT

Cleveland, O., (P)—Directors of the Glidden Company have approved a plan to eliminate all funded debt to effect a saving of about \$216,000 in the next three years.



FAYETTE LODGE
No. 107,
F. & A. M.

Stated communication of Fayette Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., Wednesday, March 25th at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree to be conferred by Past Masters. Legion team assisting. Visiting brethren welcome. Refreshments.

H. J. SOWDERS, W. M.
W. T. BAY, Secy.

FATHER COUGHLIN PRESERVES SHRINE OF LITTLE FLOWER

Democratic Party Stand on Money Question Is "Jewel of Consistency"

Detroit, March 24.—(P)—Father Charles E. Coughlin's shrine of the Little Flower, which burned last week, will be preserved as an outdoor shrine.

Tracing the history of the little parish church in his regular radio address Sunday, Father Coughlin said another building will be erected to preserve some of the articles recovered from the ruins. He envisioned the preservation of the shrine with its original aisles marked by flagstones, the pews by flower beds, and with the remains of the altar protected by a framework over which ivy would climb.

In his address, Father Coughlin reviewed the stand of the Democratic party since 1880 on the money question, quoting from platform pronouncements between 1880 and 1924, and referred to them as "Jewels of consistency of the Democratic National Party." He described pronouncements after the Federal Reserve system was set up as "Hypocritical deception."

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Columbus, O., (P)—Six-year-old Erlin Jay Ellis died Monday night of injuries suffered when a playmate accidentally pushed him into the path of an automobile Saturday.

MOORE STOCK OF FURNITURE

To Be Sold by Liquidating Company

The Universal Liquidating Company has purchased the C. H. Moore stock of furniture, and will open a sale to liquidate the stock, beginning Saturday of this week.

The company plans to sell the entire stock of furniture, which occupies two floors in the large room in East Court street, and is composed of a wide range of standard furniture and novelties.

Since the death of Mr. Moore some weeks ago the store has been operated under direction of the executor of the will.

The Universal Liquidating Company now has men making preparations for opening of the sale Saturday morning.

CITY BUS LINES ARE GIVEN FRANCHISE

Canton, O., (P)—City Council passed an ordinance Monday night granting a 15-year franchise to Canton city lines, successor to Canton Motor Coach, Inc. company officials said 20 new buses would be ready for service about April 25, with fare reductions of from seven to five cents.

Notice Taxpayers

Have You Filed Your Tax Returns?

All persons engaged in a business or profession shall list their merchandise and equipment.

All persons owning stocks and bonds, notes, mortgages or other intangible property should file at once.

A penalty of 10% must be assessed after March 31, 1936.

ROY BAUGHN,
Auditor.



15c 10c

The 12 Foot Ape Protected Them!

They faced a hundred perils on the Island of King Kong!

SON OF KONG

RKO RADIO Picture

Directed by ERNEST SCHODSACK. MERVIN C. COOPER, executive producer

THURSDAY

15c and 10c.

"Streamline Express"

with

Victory Jory.

Friday and Saturday, beginning the great serial of all time,

TOM MIX

in

"The Miracle Rider."



NEWS FOR TRUCK USERS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

announces the appointment of

FLOYD DRUMMOND

146 S. MAIN ST.

as a dealer in

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday Evening, March 25th, 7 to 9 P. M.

STOVE DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES and

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR ONLY

We Invite you to be our guest. See our new and most efficient line of Gas, Gasoline and Oil Ranges.

Inspect the most complete line of Radios and Washers in town.

Find out for yourself Why?—Ward new Electric Refrigerators are the most outstanding and the most desirable to own this year.

Complete line of Furniture and Floor Coverings on display.

MONTGOMERY WARD

139 WEST COURT STREET. PHONE 2539.

To His Uncrowned Majesty . . . the Man Who Needs a Hat.

Do you know that we have no less than three large shipments of Easter hats awaiting your head size?

And that you couldn't scare up a 1935 block in the store if you had a goatee and a magician's wand?

And do you realize that most of your friends are wearing Easter hats today and that your Winter hat is looking far seedier to others than it is to you?

In England you can bet the new King isn't without a Spring crown.

SPRING HATS

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Craig's

It is with a feeling of gratification that the General Motors Truck Company announces this appointment—firm in the conviction that it will be to the advantage of GMC operators throughout this locality.

A stock of genuine GMC replacement parts will be maintained by this new dealer and you can be sure that he and his associates will strive diligently to merit the patronage of truck users.

For 1936 the General Motors Truck line is exceptionally complete and exceptionally noteworthy value-wise. There's a new quality half-ton delivery truck—with a 126-inch wheelbase to accommodate a body 7 feet 5 inches long—an unusually big, rugged, powerful truck with distinctive streamlined appearance, priced at only \$425 chassis f.o.b. Pontiac. There's likewise the many-feature 1½-2 ton GMC truck of value that is priced with the lowest and built to outperform and out-earn. And for those with heavier loads, there's a truck or truck with GMC trailer that is "engineered for the job" and an unmatched value in its capacity range.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1½ to 15 TONS

BRITAIN'S NEW SUPER-LINER LAUNCHED

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL WANTED HELD UP UNTIL 1937

Ohio Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association Petitions Legislature to Delay Passage

Columbus, O., March 24.—(P)—A joint committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and Ohio Manufacturers' association announced here that \$2 industrial, commercial and agricultural organizations had signed a petition urging the legislature not to pass an unemployment insurance bill until 1937.

Besides the Chamber and Manufacturers' association, other organizations listed as signers were the

Hook
PRIVATE INVALID CAR
W. R. HOOK. Phone 4441.

NOTICE

WATCH THIS PAPER

You Will Save

Entire stock of C. H. Moore (Deceased) purchased from Probate Court (Fayette County) MUST BE SOLD.

Everything Must Go!

Regardless of Former Price! Be Prepared For Real Savings.

The Modern Wife...

Electric appliances in the home have made the life of the modern housewife far more pleasant than that of her mother or grandmother. Household tasks which once consumed hours are now finished in a few minutes, giving the housewife more time to spend with her family and friends. And under the present low rates, her appliances operate for very little—only a few cents a day, in fact.

 Her coffee will perk for less than a penny daily	 Waffles for an evening's entertainment of friends
 Fresh fruit juices for breakfast squeezed automatically	 Toast in the morning quickly made, and the cost less than a penny
 The electric iron for her personal pieces in lingerie	 No tiring her arms with egg-beating. She will do it electrically
 The electric vacuum will do her sweeping thoroughly	 The electric double boiler is one of her best appliances
 Refrigeration by electricity she considers economical	 The weekly laundry will be done by an electric washer
 The ironer is an electrical servant, too, for her	

The Dayton Power & Light Co.
WASHINGTON DISTRICT, C. J. GILMAN, MGR.

"Queen Mary" Will Not Be Ready for Maiden Trip Across Atlantic Until May, However

Glasgow, March 24.—(P)—Great Britain's new super-liner, the Queen Mary, started her slow journey down the Clyde river today toward the open sea, while a great throng estimated at 1,000,000 persons watched and cheered from the banks.

Glistering with fresh paint—the hull black, the superstructure white, the three enormous funnels red—Britain's rival in speed and size to France's Normandie was backed out of her fitting basin shortly before noon.

While crowds gathered after a night spent cramped in tents and automobiles, special watchmen, disguised in workmen's overalls, patrolled the liner's decks and shipyard police guarded against stowaways.

Equipment to carry 2,200 passengers on a four-day journey across the Atlantic, the Queen Mary had still to undergo extensive fitting out of the interior before the maiden voyage to New York in May.

The Queen Mary, was grounded twice today on her first journey down the Clyde river toward the sea, but it was authoritatively reported she was undamaged.

After a slow trip from her fitting basin to Greenock while an immense throng estimated at a million persons cheered, the great ship of 80,773 gross tons was anchored off Gourock for the night.

Off Dalmuir light, during the river trip, she was aground fore and aft for twenty minutes, it was learned. Later she was grounded by the stern while approaching the Beardmore Bend, but was refloated eight minutes later.

SEARCH FOR MAN

Warren, O.—(P)—Police and firemen expected to renew a search for Clarence Anderson, 65, Tuesday. A citizen reported he saw Anderson fall into a creek back of the Trumbull County Home, but no trace of the man could be found Monday night. He is a resident of the Home.

FARMER ENDS LIFE TUESDAY

Raymond Matthews Ends Life by Hanging

Raymond Matthews, 47, one of the well known and highly respected farmers of Paint township, ended his life by hanging himself in a double corn crib on the back part of the Penn farm on the State road, a mile and a half west of the Bloomingburg and Sedalia road, about eight o'clock Tuesday morning.

His body was found an hour or two later by Milo Cooper, farm hand, who cut the rope and removed it from the man's neck, found that he was dead, and then notified the authorities.

Mr. Matthews had been in ill health for a year or two, and at times had been very despondent. He had threatened to end his life.

Recently he returned from a trip in the west where he had visited a brother.

He appeared despondent Tuesday morning, and complained that the rain had halted his corn husking once more.

When he went to the back part of the farm and did not return in the usual time, Cooper went to look for him and found his body hanging from a rafter between the two cribs. He had placed a wagon tongue across a wagon bed standing in the drive between the cribs, adjusted a rope to a rafter and about his neck, then kicked the wagon tongue aside. He had been dead an hour or more when found.

Coroner Dr. C. C. Hazard and Sheriff Icenhaver were called to the scene, and the body was placed on a wagon and taken to his home, later being taken in charge by S. C. Morrow, of Jeffersonville.

Mr. Matthews is survived by his widow, one daughter, Louise, and two sons, Marion and Eugene. His death comes as a severe shock to a wide circle of relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services have not been completed.

SHADLY IS BACK IN BIG PRISON

Reuben C. Shadly, of this city, was arrested in Greenfield while attempting to pass a bad check at a store, and is now back in the state penitentiary as a parole violator.

Shadly was arrested Saturday afternoon after he had tried to pass bad checks on a number of Greenfield stores, and was identified as the man who had staged a bad check racket in Greenfield a short time ago.

Shadly was trying to put over a worthless \$10 check when taken into custody by Marshal W. S. Nevil. He was later identified as the man who had passed two bad checks two weeks ago.

He admitted to the parole officer who returned him to state prison that he had cashed checks in New Holland, Mt. Sterling, Xenia, Circleville and this city.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN DIVORCE CASE

The divorce action of Jessie Summers against Charles Summers has been assigned to the Fayette county Common Pleas Court for hearing, by Judge Wilbur M. McKenzie, who granted a change of venue upon motion of the defendant.

Attorney John P. Phillips represents the plaintiff and Attorney Forrest E. Claypool represents the defendant.

The hearing is to take place before Judge H. M. Rankin in the near future.

ASKS COMPROMISE OF BANK CLAIM

The State Banking Department has filed application in Common Pleas Court for permission to compromise a claim of the Ohio State Bank for \$1599.77 on a note for \$1600 executed Feb. 22, 1930, by C. H. Michael and Euphan Michael.

Five hundred dollars is the amount agreed upon as the compromise payment, and the bank, if permission is granted, cancels mortgage on certain real estate in Paint township, as well as the note executed by defendants.

Hollywood (P)—Barton MacLane, movie villain, refused to handle even motion picture "prop" guns until he learned all about firearms. As a consequence, he has become a good marksman.

AGAIN WE SAY

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There's only one way to know whether your money is buying as much as it possibly can. And that way is to SHOP AROUND! COMPARE price for price, quality for quality... with values offered anywhere! We feel confident that you'll come back to Penney's to buy. That's why we urge you to COMPARE PENNEY VALUES!

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You're going to call these the best silk stockings for the money you've ever seen! 4-thread chignons with silk picot tops, or 7-thread service-weight with mercerized top. In five good colors. Full-fashioned. Better buy plenty, such value is rare! 8 1/2-10 1/2.

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CREPE**

A Penney Feature Value!

45c yard

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Judge These Values

See These Today!

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Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

Seeing the Flood

Scores of folks from this community, as well as from other communities in southern Ohio, journeyed, on Sunday, down to the Ohio river to have a view of it at flood stage.

Many, unfortunately, went to Cincinnati and other populous cities and towns along the river. Needless to say they were much inconvenienced by the tremendous volume of traffic and traffic jams. Others used, in our opinion, better judgment and "made for" the smaller towns. We did and that may be why we think that was best.

Those who went to Ripley, to Aberdeen, to New Richmond and the other small river towns could, and did, get some idea of the exceedingly disagreeable features of the flood and floods are, of course, less destructive to life and property in such places, than they are in places where population is more dense.

In Ripley (we speak of Ripley because we went there) it was possible to go down to the river bank, to stand there in awe as the majestic Ohio flowed, dignifiedly and silently, by with a perceptible bulge in the center, the drift holding to the sides, indicating the river was rising. That was a beautiful sight.

Turning back into the little town the scene was different. It was anything but beautiful. People were moving out of their homes and business places were being vacated in anticipation of a further rise of two feet at least.

At street and alley intersections, on the low side, the muddy, filthy water was crossing the business streets, oil, debris and filth of all sorts was collected on the backwaters' rims, cellars were flooded in almost every business house and dirty water was "sloshing" about in nearly all of the homes on the lower side of the little town.

Anyway, our folks here, hundreds of them, saw the great river at flood stage—almost at crest—they saw its beauty and grandeur and its ugly side too. They were, having seen the river, better able to appreciate what folks living along its banks must endure. They can, more easily, imagine just what a devastating thing the flood is in the populous sections, how it relentlessly pushes on, taking life as well as property toll with its silent majestic force that will permit no denial. It is well for those who stood in a safe place and viewed the great river not to be misled by the beauty of it all. It is as merciless as it is majestic—a monster, inspiring but heartless and greedy.

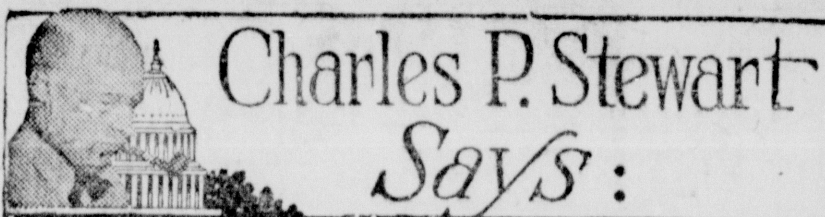
Why the 'Phone Probe

The investigation is now under way, before the Federal Communications commission in Washington, of the business of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company. As we read "the news behind the news" it is not, primarily, to ascertain if charges have been and are excessive—if the company is making too much money—so much as it is to determine whether, in view of the monopoly the company enjoys and the enormous profits it has made during the depression, as well as before and since, has been, and is doing its part to reduce unemployment.

The claim is made that the company reduced employment during the depression and has not increased employment since the depression, as its business increased and profits warranted; that, as a matter of fact it has kept decreasing the number of its employees since business recovery.

Of course that is the claim made, a claim which has not been, as yet, proven to be correct. That's what the investigation is being conducted for, as we understand it. The government has toted the load of unemployment now for three years and all the time appealing and insisting that private business assist in providing employment as conditions warranted.

In some instances, beyond doubt, private interests have not been doing their part to take up that slack in employment. The government is, therefore, beginning to search out the facts and see why.



Charles P. Stewart
Says:

Employment Problem Leads To Stalemate

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, March 24—Industry generally is not regarded in congress as a bit likely to respond favorably to President Roosevelt's recent appeal to it to take up the slack of unemployment by something of a cut in its own profits.

Profits of the majority of big concerns having been fairly generous in the last year, maybe they can afford to be reasonably helpful to the administration's relief agencies, but the lawmakers are pessimistic.

For one thing, it is foreseen that managements will be unwilling to curtail dividends by shortening hours and talking on more help, thus increasing expenses. Even if some are disposed to do so, the legislators' best guess is that the proportion of recalcitrants will be large enough, though perhaps they will be in a minority, to make it impossible for the others to stand their competition.

Besides, New Dealers are highly skeptical that the bulk of big business is inclined to aid the present White House regime.

MASS PROSPERITY?

It is not, of course, assumed that the average big businessman would acquiesce in a prolongation of the depression if he himself were still feeling it.

But he isn't.

He has been doing fairly well of late; isn't affected yet by the lag in the revival of employment. Later he may be, but just now he considers that times are improving—and so they are improving—and so they are (temporarily) from his standpoint. He does not weigh the future's possibilities that his own prosperity (of today) is sure not to last if it is not followed speedily by more mass prosperity.

Or maybe it is his judgment that his prosperity will automatically be followed by prosperity for other folk.

Maybe he is right, too. Who knows?

There have been recoveries from past depressions, and they had to start with somebody.

CAN MERELY WARN

Anyway, the big business man of this era is satisfied with his personal improvement and does not desire it jeopardized by Rooseveltian plans.

What is more, with NRA knocked out by the supreme court, the administration cannot enforce it. It can merely warn, or possibly threaten—that industry will have to reabsorb its unemployed, or the government will take care of the

unemployed to the tune of one and one-half billion dollars' worth.

And industry will have to take care of that item—by paying it in wages or by paying it in relief taxation.

A DANGEROUS FACTOR

President Roosevelt may be demagogic.

The fact remains that one thing he says is true:

Ten or eleven millions cannot be left to starve. They will not submit to it. Before they will starve they will breed a revolution.

However, big business is ready, to risk (or is blind to the chances) of a revolution, for the sake of an other year or two of fat dividends.

BITTER STRUGGLE

Such is the New Dealers' "dope." Big business, as spoken for by the American Liberty league, is not so crass.

Nevertheless it is "war," between the two elements, "to the knife."

Dinner Stories

HOW TO AVOID 'EM

"Hello! This is long distance. I have a call for you from Miami."

"Hello! This is Ben. Listen, Jack. I'm stranded here and need \$100."

"Something must be wrong with the 'phone."

"I want \$100."

"Something must be wrong with the connection."

Operator: "I can hear it O. K."

"Well, you give him the \$100."

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Poetry For Today

OLD MEN DREAM DREAMS

Old men sitting
By the fountain in the sun;
Old men . . . dour men
Whose course is nearly run.

They voyage out to Nippon;
They thunder down the Nile;
They slip beyond the skyline,
To the ocean's farthest isle;
They discuss with grave decorum,
The plebiscite of the Rhine
And flay Mussolini!
For his scheming, dark design;
They talk of sounding battles
And the tramp of warring men;
They roam the wide world over,
Then they come back home again.

Many a bloodless battle
Is lost and won
By old men . . . dour men
Sitting in the sun.

FRANK GRUBBS.

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection or Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

The killing of deer by the Indians was greatly increased following the coming of the white man, for it put hunting on a commercial basis for the first time.

Originally, the Indians hunted deer for food. The skins served as a by-product in the making of clothing. But the trader set a market value for peltry, and soon the Indians were killing dozens of deer, solely for their skins, the carcasses being thrown away.

It became necessary in some sections of Ohio, where the early settlers relied upon venison for their meat food, to establish and enforce some crude game preservation laws.

Ten Years Ago

Plans for dams at Rocky Fork include lake of 12,000 acres.

Fifth annual concert given at high school by high school orchestra under direction of Karl J. Kay.

Minimum temperature last night 39. Maximum 49.

W. S. Paxson opens law offices over P. & D. Bank.

Four Years Ago

R. & O. makes application for a \$55,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Battle of manufacturers sales tax still rages in House.

Local Markets—Yellow corn 22 cents bushel, wheat 39 and 42 cents bushel. Eggs 9 to 11 cents dozen.

Chicago livestock—Top hogs \$4.75. Cattle, top weight street \$8.25. Lambs, top \$7.25.

Ohio Oddities

By R. C. HALL

Some students think the American Review of Reviews is the finest periodical of its kind published in this country. Whether this is true, it certainly has exercised a great influence over intelligent study and discussion of great public questions. Strangely enough, its editor was once an Ohio boy. Albert Shaw was born at Shandon, Butler county, in 1857. He became a student and writer on economical subjects and, in 1891, he founded the American Review of Reviews which he still edits and publishes in New York City, N. Y. He is the author of "Political Problems of American Development" and has contributed many articles to magazines.

FATHER AT 83

Niles, O.—(A)—W. R. Gardner, 83, is the proud father of a baby boy.

He and his wife, 34, formerly Mrs. Alice Curtis, were married a year ago.

Flashes of Life

POLITE BIRD

Baltimore—Bill Loesch, 15, shot a birdie on the third hole, and it stayed with him for the remaining 15. Loesch's ball struck and stunned a saguaro. The golfer picked it up, put it on his shoulder. The bird perched there during the remainder of the round. Just as Loesch sank his last shot, the bird flew away.

LENTRE-ACT

Albany, N. Y.—It's O. K. with the New York State Assembly if theatre patrons want liquor between acts. The assembly passed a bill, sponsored by theatre-owners, to permit theaters to sell liquor in the premises. The state Senate and Governor Lehman must approve before it becomes law.

SKEPTICS, EH?

Des Moines, Iowa—Pasted next to the knob of the safe in the Liberty Oil Company office was a placard which stated, "there is no money in this safe." As a clincher, the placard bore the combination. But burglars ignored the sign, blasted open the safe, obtained \$70.

NEW POSTAL HAZARD

Seattle, Wash.—Homer E. Beebe, mail carrier, lists unseen dogs among the hazards of his work. He reached through a large letter slot to deposit mail in a house but couldn't get it back. A dog had hold of it, inflicting injuries which forced Beebe to quit for several days.

ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS



By JAMES E. RESTON

NEW YORK—Another chapter in the remarkable history of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is being written on Broadway these days. The fifth dramatization of the book is being acted up on 47th street, and this will probably keep Mr. Dreiser in pocket money for quite a while.

Already his receipts from the book are staggering. Over 90,000 copies of the book were originally sold at \$5 a copy. His 15 per cent of this amounted to around \$67,500.

Then he sold the movie rights to Paramount for an even \$100,000, but they were afraid of the social implications of the play and while they were arguing about it, they lost their \$100,000 investment.

The talkies came in and Dreiser made them buy the talking picture rights. This cost them \$69,000. Then Pat Kearney dramatized the book and presented the play on Broadway. Dreiser estimates that his take from the play was approximately \$63,000.

Ultimately, the book was dramatized into French, German and Russian. The play now being presented on Broadway is an English translation of a German dramatization of the novel. There is no way of estimating how much he received from the cheaper editions or the foreign translations of the novel, but I've a notion I could probably retire on what he netted from these items alone.

Meantime, the original publisher of the book, Horace Liveright, has died; Pat Kearney, who did the first dramatization, has committed suicide, and Lena Goldschmidt, who dramatized the current version died of pneumonia in New York's ancient Brevoort hotel while arranging for her play to reach Broadway.

wood's gold.

Theatre Notes: G. B. S. is still demanding more for his plays than any playwright in the business. . . . He gets straight 15 per cent of the gross, which is pretty good when you consider that the current Cornell production of "Saint Joan" grossed \$51,000 in the first 10 days, before it ever reached New York.

Not everyone despises those who make more money than they do or hates those who earn less.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Gray Carpenter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fred G. Carpenter has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Elizabeth Gray Carpenter, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3860, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated March 10, 1936.
Pepe Gregg, Atty.

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106-111 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

HEARINGS HELD ON FOUR ROADS

Which May Become Part of State System

Hearings were held at Memorial Hall, Tuesday, in connection with four state road projects in Fayette county, Division Engineer Frank Turner presiding and hearing arguments and inquiries for and against the various proposals which may turn over 40 miles of county roads in Fayette, Madison, Greene and Pickaway counties to the State Highway system.

More opposition was raised to the Good Hope road proposal than all of the others together, but the opposition to the Good Hope route was not regarded as serious, and came from a very small percentage of abutting property owners.

The Milleville-Jeffersonville road proposal was also heard, together with that to extend a state road from Jamestown, by Jeffersonville, Madison Mills, and on to New Holland, and another to extend a route over the Harold road from Jeffersonville into Madison county.

Delegations from along each route were present, and quite a number were in the New Holland delegation.

The Harold road proposal was featured by the fact that a petition bearing the names of every property owner along the route had been obtained, requesting that the state take the road over.

Favorable reports, it is understood, will be made to the State Highway Director, on the various proposals heard here.

Continued from Page One

ITALY IS THROWN INTO DILEMMA BY MUSSOLINI

their customary expressions of approval.

Imminent announcement of the text of the Italo-Austro-Hungarian accord gave Rome another day of the excitement of anticipation.

Reports that Italy had aligned herself with the two other signatories not to apply sanctions against Germany, in case they were voted by the League of Nations as penalties for treaty violation, were viewed in informed circles as another indication of the development of Mussolini's central European policy.

Bankers said that eventually the stockholders in the big private industries dissolved by official decree in preparation for an expected European war will liquidate their holdings through new government credit institutes.

Members of the chamber of deputies cheered today when Gen. Giuseppe Valle, under-secretary of aviation, told them that the Italian air fleet was in a position to sweep the Mediterranean.

He said that Italy's bombing planes, each carrying 3,300 pounds of bombs, could cover every section of the Mediterranean and that the present air strength was well on the way to being doubled. He did not, however, reveal the present strength.

General Valle asserted that Italy had completed her reserve stocks of fuel and oil for her air fleet and could meet any war contingencies. "No point in the Mediterranean," he declared, "can escape our control."

Continued from Page One

Hitler's Reply To The League Being Evaded

four-power plan to meet Germany's occupation of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno pact, officials said France preferred not to discuss the question before the League of Nations Council.

Hitler's answer to the Locarno proposals was associated closely by League sources with an anticipated message from Mussolini, setting forth his minimum terms for halting the Fascist warfare in Ethiopia.

Britain had urged Germany not to reject flatly the Locarno proposals for a new Rhineland buffer zone, submission of the dispute over the Franco-Soviet pact to the World court and a great international conference, but to make a constructive reply.

Der Fuehrer's first reply was expected to be a rejection of the present Locarno program, framed in such a way as to leave means for new negotiations after Sunday's Reichstag election, called by Hitler to approve his foreign policy.

HITLER'S EMISSARY ENROUTE TO LONDON.
Berlin, March 24.—(AP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, right-hand diplomat to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, carried Germany's reply by airplane

Politics at Random

Cleveland, March 24.—(AP)—Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today the New Deal had abandoned common sense and thrift for a policy of "borrow, boom and bust."

"I propose as a substitute a program which may not be nearly so exciting, but should at least guarantee safe arrival at port," he asserted. "Expressed simply, it is that we quit borrowing and spending, and settle down while we settle the nation's obligations."

Addressing a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Dickinson said the administration had failed to learn any lessons from the Supreme court rulings against NRA and AAA as demonstrated by President Roosevelt's proposed new tax program.

"Its approach to the problem is political rather than economic. It aims to force distribution of what the President calls 'idle capital'; but what it really does is to lay the greedy hands of the taxgatherer upon reserves put by for a 'rainy day.' . . . It is in effect, no matter how disguised, nothing less than a capital levy."

"It imposes serious hardships upon the small business man, who must finance extension of plant or sales activities, not by borrowing but out of his earnings. It thus restricts new enterprise and curtails employment, at the very time the President is calling upon industry to accept fresh responsibilities."

FAVORITE SON OF REPUBLICANS IN OHIO TO ATTACK BOTH BORAH AND ROOSEVELT.

Cleveland, O., March 24.—(AP)—Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, "favorite son" presidential candidate of the Ohio Republican party, conferred with supporters today before making his opening campaign speech in Cleveland Heights High school and auditorium.

Political sources expected Taft would launch his drive with attacks on both Senator William E. Borah and the Roosevelt administration. George H. Bender, president of the Cuyahoga County League of Republican clubs which is sponsoring the appearance, said he understood Taft was preparing to "open up" on both Borah and Roosevelt.

Paul Howland, Cleveland attorney, and Mayor Frank C. Cain, of Cleveland Heights, were to speak also.

Taft may answer Borah's attack on the "favorite son" plan. Borah warned against the selection of a "presidential candidate in a hotel room at 3 a. m."

LANDON HOLDS TO MIDDLE OF POLITICAL ROAD AS REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL RACE WARMS UP

Topeka, Kas., March 24.—(AP)—Gov. Alf. M. Landon, said he was neither "approving" nor "repudiating" any delegates when asked today at a press conference for comment on the entry of a slate of Republican delegates for him in the California presidential preference primary.

The Republican governor was asked for comment when he returned from a ten day vacation.

"The situation in California," he said, "is no different than that of any other state. I have asked no one to run as a delegate pledged to me."

He added that he had not requested anyone not to run. "My chief concern," the governor continued, "in this crisis to see the Republican party name its strongest possible candidate and a man who would make a good president."

"I have so tried to conduct myself so that after the Cleveland convention, the party will be in the most harmonious position so that we might present the strongest possible front."

to the Locarno treaty signatories in London today.

With a small party of aids, he left Templehof airdrome at 2:12 p. m. with a secret note from Hitler tucked in a brief case.

Wilhelmstrasse sources repeated their statements of the last few days that the memorandum contained counter-proposals but left the door open for further negotiations on the powers' suggestions concerning Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Von Sibenbrot was instructed to present the reply to not only France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy, the Locarno treaty signatories, but to all the rest of the League of Nations Council as well, and to amplify it with oral explanations.

Official sources intimated that Hitler personally would amplify the memorandum in a political campaign to prepare Western Germany for the forthcoming elections to the Reichstag. Dr. Alfred Iosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division said:

"This much already can be said—that we will not leave on single centimeter of German territory unprotected."

Continued from Page One

Flood Control Of Ohio River Being Pressed

gheny rivers above Pittsburgh. The Great and Little Kanawhas would have five each, with three on the Licking in Kentucky, two on the Guyand in West Virginia, four in the Muskingum, seven on the Scioto and one on the Hocking in Ohio.

Dr. Holzer asserted the project would prevent any recurrence of the current Ohio valley disaster at a cost comparatively little higher than the damage done last week. He estimated that at \$200,000,000.

MUSKINGUM CONTROL PLAN MEETS PROTESTS

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—(AP)—Nearly 7,000 protests were on file today against benefit assignments of the Muskingum watershed conservancy district after the filing deadline last midnight.

Revisions will be impossible for several months yet, officials said. Hearings will be started April 3 by the conservancy court.

The assessments resulted from the necessity of raising \$6,000,000 from property owners to finance the purchase of land for the huge project. Each levy was made in proportion to the amount of benefit it was believed each of the 32,000 properties would receive in the district.

Yesterday officials of the district pointed out that the probable benefits to counties and principal municipalities from the flood control project would outweigh the probable tax resulting from the assessments over a 30-year period.

"Through flood protection public corporations will not be required to spend public funds for rebuilding and repairing flood damages" one official said.

Kidnaped Missionary Still Alive In China

SO SAYS WORD RECEIVED BY MISSION HERE

Ossining, N. Y.—(AP)—Rev. Clarence J. Burns, of Toledo, who was captured Feb. 5 by Chinese bandits is believed by officials of the Mary Knoll Mission here to be alive and held prisoner on a mountain top.

Word relayed by superiors of Mary Knoll missions in China said the priest had been well treated. He is being kept in a house separate from members of the band. His Chinese boy assistant is alive. No move has been made toward asking ransom, the superiors reported.

BURN OFF STRIPES IN MAIN STREET

When black paint failed to cover up the yellow stripes in the city of Main street where parking was formerly permitted and the street badly congested as result, City Manager Sollars decided upon another means, and Tuesday had men with a large blow-torch burning the yellow stripes from the asphalt.

The method appeared to be working in good shape, although some little time is required to remove the stripes even with fire.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The First Building and Loan Company of Washington Court House, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. H. J. McKittrick, et al, Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio: Case No. 18416.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington.

First Tract: Being Lot Number Sixty-three in C. W. Henkle's subdivision of lands as will more fully appear from the recorded plat of said sub-division by reference to the Recorder's Office of said county, for a more particular description.

Second tract: Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington: Being the south half of Lot Number Three Hundred and Seventy-five in Manfred Willard's Addition to said city and being five poles square, fronting on Church Street and adjacent to the alley, for a more particular description of said lot reference is made to the plat on file and record in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Said Premises Appraised at: First Tract at \$400.

Second Tract at \$600.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

W. H. ICENHOWER,

Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio.

Reil G. Allen, Plaintiff's Atty.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED BY FILM COMEDIAN

PAUL McCULLOUGH SLASHES THROAT AND ARMS WHILE IN BARBER'S CHAIR

Medford, Mass., March 24.—(AP)—Paul McCullough, Brookline comedian of the widely known team of Clark and McCullough, remained in serious condition at Lawrence Memorial hospital today after what Patrolman John Mullis reported as an attempt at suicide.

Hospital surgeons said a blood transfusion might be necessary.

McCullough, ill for some time, was being taken from another hospital to his home yesterday, and insisted on getting a shave when he reached here.

Mullis said the comedian got into the barber's chair, and then grabbed the barber's razor and cut his throat, wrists and arm. The officer, who was standing outside, rushed into the shop and took the razor from McCullough.

Continued from Page One

OHIO RIVER FLOOD IS NOW SWEEPING ON BELOW STATE

At Portsmouth, 110 miles upriver, the stream fell nine tenths of an inch in three hours from a crest of 53.36 feet and at dam 33, six miles above Maysville and 61 miles east of here, the stage was stationary at 58.8, indicating, the attendant said, that the maximum had been reached.

Imminence of the crest in this center of 800,000 population was a signal for concentration of additional relief and survey forces, despite the certainty that the current situation would in no way compare with the flood which reached 63.6 stage just three years ago yesterday. About 20,000 were driven from their homes.

At the turbid tide swept through a 20-block strip along the downtown river front. It added Paul Kearney of Newport, Ky., 18-year-old Cincinnati Xavier high school athlete, to its list of victims.

Drowning after his kayak upset, he was Cincinnati's first flood fatality, the second of the lower Ohio valley and fifth for the state as a whole. Charles Smittle, 57, of near Portsmouth, died of shock and exposure yesterday, after he fell into the cold torrent.

Two representatives of official Washington entered the flood zone; Charles Schwarz of the Treasury Department and Corrington Gill, an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

Governor Martin L. Davey appealed by radio for money for the Red Cross. Requests for funds have met liberal response, officials reported. Even convicts in Ohio penitentiary at Columbus decided they would do without cigarettes and candies, thus adding \$50 to the flood relief coffers.

As the wallowing waters gripped new territory west, down-river cities prepared although as in Cincinnati, where business continued with virtually no inconvenience, there was prospect of much lower levels than in previous overflows.

Louisville, next major city to be affected, expected 32 to 34 feet of water, four to six feet above flood stage about Saturday.

Residents of Greenup, Ky., west of Portsmouth, commuted in boats as the river reached 61.3 feet, more than two feet above the 1933 mark. Aerial surveys by Lieut. C. B. Olsen, Lieut. W. C. Hogan and Lieut. William Schissler of the coast guard and Captain. P. N. Strong, assistant to Col. R. G. Powell, U. S. division engineer, revealed nothing sensational, the men reported.

Manchester, O., 70 miles up river and home of Alfred Holbrook College, is 65 per cent flooded. Strong said adding the lower Ohio valley situation was "just what the engineer's office expected."

Indication that the flood was not considered too seriously in the low-lying valley was seen in the department of the river-packet Carbybird for Louisville. Although the river is too high to permit passage of streamers under the city's four bridges, even with lowered stacks, the vessel loaded a cargo of automobiles at a west-end wharf and raced the crest westward.

L. A. Gillett, Public Works Administrator, reported removal of 543 additional families from their homes on Hamilton county and adjoining Clermont county, and of this number 250 were in New Richmond, 22 miles east.

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 were homeless within the greater Cincinnati area of 80,000 population.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, a 35-year-old refugee, gave birth to a baby girl after being taken from her river-soaked home.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, March 24.—(AP)—It was still a buyers' market today, although a highly selective one.

Gains of fractions to 2 points or so were widely scattered, with industrial specialties again holding the main speculative and investment interest.

Among the firmer stocks were Air Reduction, Du Pont, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, American Can, International Cement, Case, Penn-Dixie Cement, Auburn, Fajardo Sugar, Congoleum, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison (formerly Consolidated Gas), North American and American Telephone were a shade improved. On the other hand, Clark Equipment yielded its 3 1/2 point gain of yesterday and United Aircraft and most of the mines eased.

Commodities, generally, were mixed. Bonds did better. Leading foreign currencies moved against the dollar.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, March 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Damages to wool mills caused by recent floods reduced the already greatly decreased call for wool in the Boston market. Some interests, however, were still apparent, but the particular type of wool requested was not available in most houses at prices within recently quoted ranges.

Holders of the bulk of the remaining limited supply of old wool continued to ask higher prices than buyers previously have been willing to pay.

Police School Opened At State University

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Ohio State University opened its annual police school here Monday with law enforcement officers from Ohio and nearby states attending. The opening speaker was Justin Miller, assistant U. S. Attorney General. His topic was "Crime prevention—a major police job." Prof. Harvey Walker of the Political Science Department is director of the school.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Nielson, 57, of Lakewood, and George N. Cleve, 56, of Cleveland, were killed in an auto collision Monday. They were riding together.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—At public auction Tuesday, March 31, at the late residence of Angeline Mouser in Good Hope, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, Household goods. A. M. Mouser, administrator. 71 t3

FOR RENT—2 houses, 1 farm. G. B. Lohr. 71 t3

FOR SALE—One work horse, weight 1500 lbs. Cheap. R. Brandenburg Motor Sales. 71 t3

LOST—Monday afternoon, \$20 bill on Main St. Call 29528. Reward. 71 t1

WANTED—Saleslady. Salary and commission. Call at Room 4, Edge Bldg. 71 t1

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Call 820 Clinton Ave. Mrs. Robert Meriwether. 71 t3

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms downstairs. 212 N. North St. Phone 21151. 71 t3

Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$5.00. Choice of Croquignole, Spiral or Combination. (All guaranteed). Soft wave shampoo and finger wave 40c. Evening service. Mary Powless, 823 Yeoman St. 71 t1

FOR SALE—Good used furniture like new. Cheap. Apply 707 S. Main St. after 6 p. m. 71 t3

WANTED—Men to husk corn. See Ralph Roush at Staunton. 71 t3

FOR RENT—Gasoline store, coffee shop, small town, good country. Rent \$25. London Oil Co., London, O. 71 t3

If you want your sheep sheared call Earl Ailles. Phone 8551. 71 t12

FOR SALE—1934 seed corn—shelled and graded. Nolin Wilson, Phone 29104. 71 t12

WANTED—Young man over 21, H. S. graduate living at home, mechanically inclined, to learn Hdw. and auto accessory business. Opportunity for advancement. Montgomery Ward and Co. 71 t1

WANTED—Office girl, experienced, knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand. Steady work. Montgomery Ward and Co. 71 t3

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun.	15
American Can.	123
Am Car and Fdy.	35 3/4
Am Pow and Lt.	13 1/4
Am Roll Mill	29 1/2
Am Smelt and R.	87 1/2
Am Tel and Tel.	162
Am Tobacco B.	92
Anaconda	35 1/2
Armour Ill.	57 1/2
Atch T and S F.	75 1/4
Atl Ref.	32 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	5 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	20
Barnsdall	17 1/4
Bendix Aviat.	25 1/4
Bethle Steel new	57
Borden	28 1/2
Byers Co.	23
Case J. I.	143 1/2
Caterpil Tract.	73 1/4
Chesapeake and Ohio	57 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2
Col G and E.	19 1/2
Consol Solv.	21 1/4
Consol Oil	14 1/2
Contl Motor	3 1/2
Contl Oil Del.	36 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/4
Dupont D. N.	149
El Auto Lite	40 1/2
Erie	14 1/4
General Electric	39 1/4
General Foods	35 1/2
General Motors	64 1/4
Gold Dust	20 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Goodyear	50 1/4
Gt Nor Pfd.	37 1/2
Gt West Sug.	35 1/2
Hupp Motor	2 1/2
Hudson Motor	18 1/4
Int Harvester	87 1/2
Int Nick Can.	49 1/2
Int Tel and Tel.	16 1/2
Johns Manv.	114 1/4
Kennecott	38 1/4
Kroger Groc.	23 1/2
Libbey-O-Ford	61
Ligg and My B.	10 1/2
Loews	47 1/2
Montgom Ward	40 1/4
Nash	19 1/2
Nat Biscuit	34 1/4
Nat Dairy Pfd.	24
Nat Distill.	32 1/4
New York Central	35 1/2
Nat P and L	11 1/4
N Y N H and H.	4 1/4
North American	27 1/4
Northern Pac.	30 1/2
Ohio Oil	15 1/2
Packard Motor	12
Paramount Pix	10 1/2
Pennet J. C.	72 1/2
Penn R. R.	33 1/2
Phillips Pet.	45 1/2
Proct and Gam.	46 1/2
Pub Service N J.	41 1/2
Pullman	43 1/2
Radio	13 1/4
Repub Steel	24 1/2
Rey Tobacco B.	53 1/2
Schenley Distill.	47
Sears Roebuck	65
Servel	21 1/2
Shell Union	17 1/2
Secony Vac.	14 1/2
Southern Pac.	34 1/4
Stand Brands	17
Stand G and E.	8 1/2
Stand Oil Cal.	46
Stand Oil Ind.	39
Stand Oil N J.	67 1/4
Texas Oil	38 1/4
Trans-America	13 1/4
Un Carb.	84 1/4
Unit Air	26 1/4
Unit Corp.	7 1/2
Unit Drug	15
Unit G and I.	16 1/2
U S Steel	64 1/4
Western Union	88 1/2
Westingh E and M.	115 1/2
Woolworth	50 1/4
Youngs S and T.	52 1/2
Total Sales	1,310,000

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Mar. 24.—(AP)—The position of the treasury March 21: Receipts, \$32,024,468.77; expenditures, \$16,534,450.86; net balance, \$2,933,449,204.42; customs receipts for the month, \$24,079,293.33. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,957,739,560.85; expenditures, \$5,142,094,913.95 including \$2,316,897,127.79 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,184,355,353.10; gross debt, \$31,440,124,675.63, a decrease of \$1,126,626.25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$10,173,738,112.46.

U. S. Government Bonds

New York, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Treasury:

4 1/2%, 47-52, 117.16.
3 1/4%, 43-45, 107.25.
4%, 44-51, 112.16.
4 1/4%, 46-56, 110.26.
3 3/8%, 40-43 June 1932.
3 3/8%, 41-43 March, 108.31.
3 1/4%, 41, 109.1.
3 1/4%, 44-46, 107.16.
3 1/8%, 46-49, 105.16.
3%, 46-48, 104.18.
2%, 51-55, 104.3.
Home Own Loan 3 1/2 A 52, 102.17.
Home Own Loan 2 3/4 A 39-49 101.15

REALTY TRANSFERS

Wm H. Theobald, et al, to Harriett C. Burris, et al, 14.27 poles, Columbus Ave, \$1.

Harriet C. Burris to W. H. Theobald, et al, \$7.16 acres, Green, \$1.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh, Mar. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Most business in the Pittsburgh livestock market today was transacted in the sheep pens, with two scales being used.

Hogs, 400, including 100 direct; steady; desirable 160 to 225 lbs. \$11.25; heavies \$10.75 down; 140 lbs. \$10.75; 120 lbs. \$10.50; sows \$9 down.

Cattle, 100; bulk steers yesterday \$7.50@8.50, few \$8.75; cows and bulls closed easier; most hoglogna cows \$3.50@4; bulls \$6.75 down; calves, 100; steady to weak, top \$11.50.

Sheep, 300; lambs 20@25c lower; no wool lambs on sale, quoted \$11 down; better grade clipped lambs \$9@9.50; clipped sheep quoted around \$6.

Chicago, March 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 12,000 including 2,000 direct; slow. 10@25c lower than Monday's average; weights below 200 lbs. off most; practical top \$10.75; \$10.80 bids retracted and only few head sold at \$10.85; bulk 160 to 250 lb. \$10.50@10.75; 14



AT TROPICAL PARK—Bright Haven wins this race by a comfortable margin, with Jockey Merritt up, at Tropical park, Coral Gables.



LAST JUMP—Two steeplechasers reach the last jump together in the Sandhills Cup race at Pinehurst, N. C.



TIGER OARSMEN—Bumping against an occasional iceberg, Princeton's crew takes "spring" practice workout on Lake Carnegie.



IT WAS CLOSE—Closeup of a thrilling finish at Tropical Park. Guider, the horse nearest the camera, won.

POST-SEASON OHIO CONFERENCE CHAMPION COULD THUS BE NAMED

Ohio Conference Shapes Up Arrangements for Inaugural at Akron Next March—Financial Success Anticipated

Columbus, O., March 24—(AP)—Cognizant perhaps of the excitement and enthusiasm aroused by the state high school basketball tournament, the Ohio Conference laid plans today for a post-season tournament to name a conference basketball champion.

The tournament, expected to be held in Akron late next March, will break a precedent as old as the conference itself. Because no team has been able to meet all the other 21 in basketball, the conference always refrained from naming a champion.

Ted Turney of Heidelberg headed a committee to work out all details of the tournament, probably a three-day week-end affair. It would be open to all conference teams caring to compete, with eliminations running through the three days and the final game deciding the champion.

The conference managers' committee predicted the tournament would attract every team in the loop and would be a financial success if held in the right location.

Final action on the proposal is expected at the conference's fall meeting.

FIFTH PLACE

AMBITION OF BROWNS

And They Expect to Hold Stop and Go Signals for League Flag

HORNSBY LACKS COIN

But, Rajah Doing Lot of Trading to Get Team

By PAUL MICKELSON

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 24—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns will operate the stop and go signs on the impending American League road race.

As last season, when they detoured the Yankees out of the lead and piloted the Tigers on the four lane highway to the pennant, Rogers Hornsby and his crew have no hope of winning the flag, but they expect to have a lot to say about who will. Turning the red light on the speeders is their specialty.

Fifth place is Hornsby's goal, and he generally gets what he's after.

The Rajah without much money to spend for ball players, began his sharp bargaining for 1936 as far back as last July. He got cash and outfielder Julius Solters from the Red Sox for infielder Oscar Melillo. He swapped pitcher George Blaholder to the Athletics for outfielder Ed Colman and pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Cain, obtained shortstop Lyn Lary from Washington for infielder Alan Strange and a few greenbacks, and bought second baseman Tom Carey of the St. Louis Cardinal farm at Rochester.

Hornsby's infielder will start out as follows: First, Irving Burns; second, Carey; short, Lary, and third base, Harland Clift. For reserves, he will have Jim Bottomley, Ollie Bejma and himself.

Regulars in the outfield will be Solters, Coleman and the veteran Sammy West with Roy Bell, Ray Pepper and either Mel Mazzera from San Antonio or Harold Warnock, a .286 hitter with the Browns last season, as reserves. Rollie Hensley and Angelo Giuliani, a rookie from St. Paul who has Hornsby singing songs, should care for the catching.

Ivy Andrews, a veteran at 29, is rated as the Rajah's pitching ace. Working with him will be Jack Knott, Cain, Leroy Mahaffey, obtained from the Athletics, and Elton Walkup. Mike Meola, who won 19 for Los Angeles last year; Earl Caldwell, winner of the same number of games for San Antonio; Howard Mills, husky southpaw from St. Paul, and Al Thomas, round out the hurling staff.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, 175, Richmond, Va., defeated Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, one fall.
Chicago—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 218, Boston, one fall.
Providence, R. I.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, straight falls.
Philadelphia—Ernie Dussek, 218, Omaha, defeated Hank Barber, 207, Cambridge, Mass., one fall.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED SPORTS

BRADLEY'S KENTUCKY DERBY WINNERS

1921
BEHAVE YOURSELF

1926
BUBBLING OVER

1932
BURGOO KING

1933
BROKER'S TIP

COL. E. R. BRADLEY

WHOSE HORSES HAVE WON FOUR KENTUCKY DERBIES, IS RELYING ON BIEN JOLI TO GIVE HIM HIS FIFTH VICTORY NEXT MAY 2

AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD BIEN JOLI STARTED 14 TIMES, WON THREE RACES AND EARNED \$8,425

THREE FIRST IN DOG SHOW GO TO BITZER

FAYETTE CO. KENNEL ALSO TAKES TWO SECONDS

Willard Bitzer and his English Bull Terriers have again arrived home from fields of conquest and again they bring laurels of winners back to Fayette County.

In the last campaign of dogdom, Bitzer's six entries animals marked up three firsts, two seconds, and one third. The original entry number was seven but Willzer Bonfire was sick and could not show in the Bull Terrier Club of Ohio's recent meet in Cincinnati.

Willzer Doctor took the puppy stakes for the initial first place. Willzer Bonfire record was like this: first open dog, winners' dog, best of winners, and best of breed. Willzer Bluefire, sister to Bonfire, was tops in the novice class and winners' bitch.

Willzer Guardsman was second limit dog, while Willzer Blackfire was second bred bitch. Willzer Duke was third in American breed dog class.

Consistently, after taking the aforementioned awards, the Willzer Kennels now has in its possession nine liver cups.

But Willard Bitzer, owner, said "the best prizes I ever won was the oil painting for the best of winners award." This prize, along with the silver cups, were captured by the Willzer dogs during the Cincinnati show.

Wade May Be Let Go

Lakeland—The widows of Jaine Wade, southpaw recruit, in Monday's game with Cincinnati may have lost him a chance to hang on with the Detroit Tigers. Mickey Cochrane had just about decided to keep him on before his wild streak.

Dizzy Is In Cards' Camp

Bradenton—The redoubtable Mr. Dean apparently meant it when he said he would be able to take the mound within 48 hours after signing. He was at the park before nine o'clock Monday morning, happy to be in Cardinal tags again.

First To Hit 100 M. P. H.



The annual Memorial day 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis was 15 years old before a driver attained an average speed better than 100 miles an hour. The driver was Peter De Paolo, the year 1925.

Until De Paolo roared over the 500 miles in 4 hours 56 minutes and 23 seconds, the best time made in the motor derby was 5 hours 5 minutes and 23 seconds, an average of 98 miles an hour. De Paolo's average was 101.13 miles an hour.

De Paolo reached the top after many mishaps as a driver, which he describes in a book he has just completed, entitled "Wall Smacker." It seemed that every time Pete took out a racing car he wrecked it. It was Fred Duesenberg who, despite the apparent jinx following De Paolo, gave him one of his special jobs to steer in the 1925 race.

De Paolo is a nephew of that other great Italian driver, Ralph De Palma. Peter served as his uncle's mechanic in the French Grand Prix event.

Senators Are Recovering

Deland—Jess Hill of the Senators who sprained his ankle in the game with Chattanooga Sunday is expected to go back to his outfield post within a few days. Cecil Travis, who stopped a pitched ball with his elbow, has recovered. The Nats play Minneapolis Tuesday.

New Holland Cagers Honored

AT ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM WITH 200 IN ATTENDANCE—LETTERS AWARDED FIVE BOYS AND SEVEN GIRLS FOR BASKETBALL ACTIVITY

(Special To The Herald)

New Holland, March 24—The annual basketball banquet for the New Holland High School cagers was held at the school auditorium here Monday night with 200 persons in attendance.

Kroger Babb, sports official, and George McDowell, county superintendent, of Circleville, were the principal speakers of the evening.

Letters for cage activities were awarded five boys and seven girls by Coach Shadel Saunders. Those receiving the awards were: Boys—Everett Landman, Herbert Dennis, Charles Ater, Warren Speakman, and Galen Hosler. Girls—Anabel Louis, Betty Morris, Doloros Shipley, Elizabeth White, Marjorie Mumford, Sue Hayes, and Martha Dundon.

Landman and Dennis also were awarded medals for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. Both lads are seniors this year.

On the evening's program were listed many features. The Boys' and Girls' Chorus of the high school sang several numbers while Mrs. Herbert Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Hays added to the occasion with a piano duet.

As is the custom, the banquet was held in the form of a community supper with Mrs. Herbert Lewis in charge of the dining room.

Many Americans Are to Cash In On Sweepstakes

THEY'RE WORTH AT LEAST \$3,600 AND WINNER OF RACE GETS \$150,000

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 24—(AP)—American ticketholders in the Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstakes had drawn 45 per cent of the chances on horses running in the Grand National March 27 when the draw in the Town Hall was adjourned for lunch today.

Every one of these tickets held by Americans was certain to pay at least \$3,600, for that is the first prize to be given to each ticket drawn against a horse, regardless of whether the horse even runs.

Holders of tickets drawn on the horse that wins will get about \$150,000.

The total fund to be distributed is £1,453,754 (about \$7,268,770). The fund was divisible into 14 units of £100,000 (about \$500,000) each.

In addition to the horse prizes, being drawn today, there were ten residual prizes of £5,375 (about \$26,875) and 1,500 cash prizes of £100 (about \$500) each.

Today's draw was on the Grand National, to be run at Aintree Friday. Tickets, as usual, were drawn against the names of horses, with a certain cash prize to be paid to the holder whether his horse places, fails to place, or already has been scratched.

Relays Slated For April 18

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF FIVE STATES TO GATHER AT MANSFIELD

Mansfield, O., March 24—(AP)—The National High School Athletic Association, Coach Harry Mechock of Mansfield said today, has sanctioned the 19th annual renewal of the Mansfield relays scheduled April 18.

Under the sanction the relays will be opened to schools in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Formerly the event was for Ohio schools only.

Mechock said 500 invitations had been sent to school in the five states, and that at least 100 of them were expected to send teams to the competition.

Toledo Scott won the relays last year for the second straight time. The eastern section of the North Central Ohio track meet has been awarded to Mansfield, and will be held May 16. Approximately 40 schools in the eastern section will participate. The western teams will compete at Toledo.

Reds Battle Athletics

Tampa—Back from the Lakeland victory over the Tigers, the Reds tangle with the Athletics in the training season final between the two today. Al Hollingsworth was slated for mound duty for the Reds, and wound up with a .225 average for the regular season.

BASEBALL NEXT -SPORT-SLANTS

SPORT AHEAD OF B. A. A.

Ohio U. and Wesleyan Not Discouraged by Outlook for Coming Season

MIAMI IS DARK HORSE

Marshall, 3-Time Champ, Must Rebuild Outfit

Columbus, O., March 24—(AP)—Opening of the Buckeye Conference baseball season is still a couple of weeks away, but the first of the "bear stories" arrived today.

Francis (Skeets) Farley, new coach of the Thundering Herd of Marshall College, champion of the loop the last three years, said his team can't repeat this season.

"We lost many of our best men by graduation," Farley said, "and must build an entirely new combination."

Coach Don Peden of Ohio University said he had fairly good prospects, and Ray Detrick of Ohio Wesleyan was not discouraged. Peden had his ace battery, Schmidt and Burnison, and several other veterans, available for service. Detrick banked on several sophomores, and saw pitching as his principal worry.

Jack Klavener, veteran hurler, was expected to be a big help to Dana King, Cincinnati's baseball mentor. Four others from last year's team will be back. The Redskins of Miami loomed as the league's "dark horse." Coach Frank Wilton having several seasoned pitchers and other veterans available.

Dayton, making its first start in Buckeye baseball, has little to offer, according to Coach Harry Bauman. Corbett and McCarthy's pitchers who starred on last season's great Dayton nine, graduated.

Ohio and Miami open their seasons April 4, the former entertaining Ohio State at Athens and the latter playing Earlham at Oxford. Wesleyan opens April 10 at Delaware against Michigan. Marshall meets Michigan the following day at Huntington, Cincinnati opens at Oglethorpe, April 12, and Dayton goes to Miami April 17 for its first game.

RUGS BEGIN DRILLS

XENIA GRIDDERS, LIONS' FOES, START SPRING GRIND

Xenia Central Buccaneers, who meet the Blue Lions on the gridiron here next fall, were scheduled to get their spring football practice under way this week, come reports from nearby Greene county.

The infield of the half-mile track at the Xenia fairgrounds will be used for the most part as a temporary gridiron site, announced Coach Tommy Blackburn, although a small tract north of Co's Athletic Field may be utilized.

The Buc coach plans scrimmages for his squad at least once a week while the spring training grind is in progress.

Three Must Be Cast Aside To Get Within The Limit

Dothan, Ala.—The Giants will have to cast aside only three players to get within the 23 player limit. Clem Dreisewerd and John Donardo, pitchers, are slated to go, according to the depsters, and possibly Charley English, the infielder, although he is showing plenty of class and causing Terry to pause.

The University of Hawaii plans a summer traffic safety course, Ralph (Dad) Kress, the "Cinderella Kid" of 1935, is the forgotten man of the new deal in the Washington Senators' training camp at Orlando.

Kress' comeback furnished one of the melodramatic touches of last campaign. A sensation in 1927 when he broke in with the St. Louis Browns, this chunky shortstop soon hit the chutes. He went to Washington in 1934 to play a utility role.

Last year, cast in part-time roles and a variety of positions, he was batting only .140 when Owner Clark Griffith released him to Chattanooga.

Then came the break that was the turning point. On the day of his release, while Kress was at home packing his bags, Cecil Travis was injured and Buddy Myer was ejected from the first game of a doubleheader with Cleveland.

FOUR FOR FOUR
Manager Bucky Harris put in a call for Kress and the red-head came back to play the second game. He banged out four hits in four trips to bat, took over the shortstop job and played so well that when the season ended he had upped his batting average to within two points of .300.

He was the team's shortstop and pretenders had to dislodge him. However, before he went to Orlando this spring, Cecil Travis was installed at shortstop and had so impressed Pilot Harris that he was given the job.

So, without even a chance to defend his laurels, Kress arrived at spring quarters to find himself still a utility infielder again, the forgotten man.

However, Kress hasn't given up. He still regards himself as a contender. But Travis' youth plus his speed and heavier batting indicates he will keep the post.

HANDY-MAN OSSIE
His regular playing days apparently are over but Oswald L. (Ossie) Bluege is perhaps the No. 1 handy-man of the American league—still.

On a moment's notice he can step into any infield position and turn in a classy job of fielding. If he could hit his shadow he'd be in there regularly with the Senators.

Even at the advanced old age of 35 Bluege is as good or probably a better defensive player than either of the youngsters slated for the left side of the Senators' infield—Third baseman Buddy Lewis and Shortstop Cecil Travis.

Bluege was a star with Washington, an important cog in the world championship team of 1924, when these youngsters who've relaxed him to the sidelines were toddling around in rompers.

Of American league infielders, only Jimmy Dykes, third baseman and manager of the Chicago White Sox, has been in the majors longer than Ossie.

Travis, a veteran at 22, ousted Ossie from third base two years ago and how that Cecil has moved to shortstop, the 19-year-old Lewis has laid claim to the hot corner in Washington's ascent on youth trend.

Travis, and probably Lewis, have the edge on Bluege at that and Manager Bucky Harris is willing to sacrifice whatever fielding skill may be lost to obtain more stick power and to develop the youngsters.

But if Travis or Lewis fail to make the grade or are injured, Bluege will be on hand to step into the breach.

This is his fifteenth season with the Senators. Although he has been a utility man for two years, he still was good enough to draw a nice offer from the New York Yankees this spring. But Ossie didn't go. He wanted to stick around and do his trick when he was needed. He was content to help polish up the kids who have removed his own chances of regular playing.



Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!



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One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas and electric. 608 High St. Call 5331. 69 t3

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room modern apartments. Frigidair. 324 E. Court St. 67 t6

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Phone 27171. 67 t6

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, newly furnished, all conveniences, heat furnished, available March 23. Address Mrs. Earl R. Barnett, care of The Herald. 66 t6

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms, private bath, 425 E. Temple St. Phone 21811. 65 t6

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Custom hatching to do. Mrs. Chester Dunn. Phone 29418. 65 t6

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Steady work. Must have small family. Reference required. Call 20304. 67 t6

WANTED—Custom hatching to do. Mrs. Perl Baughn. Phone 20501. 52 t24

WANTED—Wall paper cleaning and painting. Good work at reasonable prices. 7 years experience. Phone 7692 or 26463. 41 t48

WANTED—Custom butchering. Will call for and deliver. M. Gilmore. Phone 7843. 42 t24

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop hand picked. Call E. L. Miller, Chillicothe pike, 20135. 70 t12

FOR SALE—China cabinet, mahogany stand, rocking chair, 4 dining chairs, 23852, 511 E. Market St. 70 t3

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1934 dump truck, hydraulic hoist and good condition. Call W. W. Wilson, 23901. 70 t3

FOR SALE—At Union Stock yards auction Wednesday, March 25—75 fine wool ewes to lamb in April. 70 t2

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland gilts, bred. Robert Clouser, near Crabapple. Sabina R. 3. 69 t6

FOR SALE—Men's suits size 36 slims. Ladies polo coat and dresses size 36. Phone 21271 or 816 S. Main street. 68 t6

OHIOANS GRADUATE
New York. —(P)—Three Ohioans were among the 56 members of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts' 52nd graduating class Monday night.

Brooder Houses

All material for 10x12 Brooder House complete for

\$39.50

The Washington Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 6 years old. Call Damon Deiber, 20644. 69 t3

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas range. Good condition. Phone 27171. 67 t6

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Woodburn's Yellow Dent, 1934 crop. Paul Wilson, Greenfield, O. 58 t12

FOR SALE—Seed corn. 1934 crop. S. D. Dodd, 5171, after 6 p. m. 8621. 58 t6

FOR SALE—Drain tile. J. W. Haigler, 441 Broadway. Telephone 3361. 57 t24

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder stoves. Agent for Fayette county. Phone 20356. C. E. Theobald. 27 t6

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM HAZEL
Character Reader and Adviser
I do not only read your life like a book but help you out of your troubles. Gives names of friends and enemies. She advises upon affairs of life, such as love affairs, business matters and family troubles. She causes speedy and happy marriages. She is the seventh daughter. She removes all evil influences. \$1.00 Special readings 50c. Readings daily including Sunday. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. 122½ S. Main St., over Western Union. 70 t6

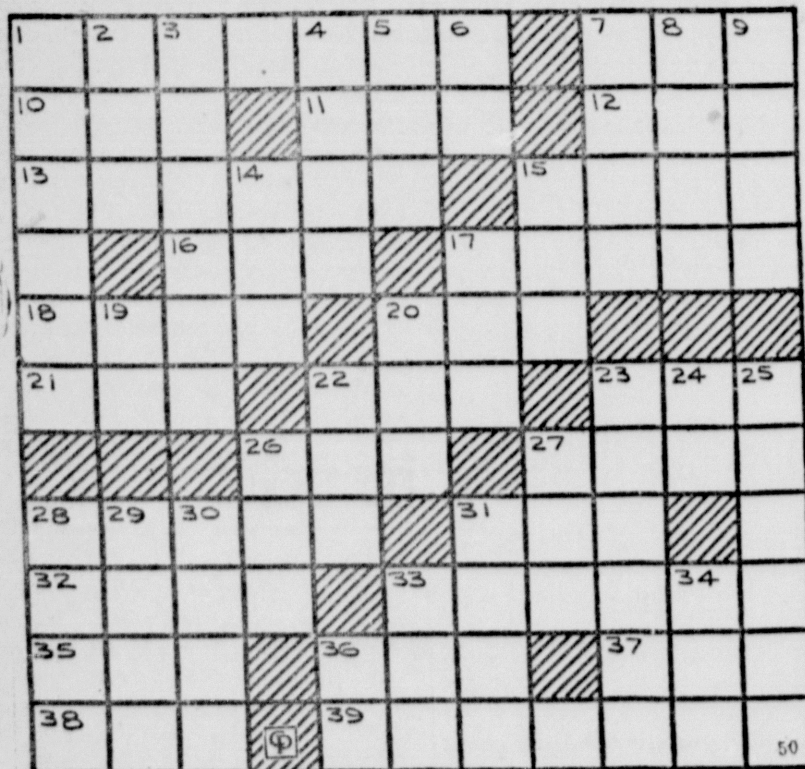
Cash for Building and Loan running stock, paid up stock, capital stock and certificates of deposit anywhere in Ohio. What have you? Address 300, care of Herald. 70 t3

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Home woman with two to six hours a day free can make extra money calling on home buyers of our necessary products. No investment required. The Abner Royce Co., 719 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O. 69 t4

We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 t6

BABY CHICKS
Every chick from improved and blood-tested flocks. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 129 W. Water St. Phone No. 55, Circleville, O. 40 t6

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Withdraw
 - 7—A mineral spring
 - 10—Before
 - 11—Also
 - 12—Chop
 - 13—A task assigned by a teacher
 - 15—A Spanish lady
 - 16—A male cat
 - 17—Religious devoutness
 - 18—First home of Adam and Eve
 - 20—A sweet conserve
 - 21—Because
 - 22—A reef in the Gulf of Mexico
 - 23—Hit
 - 24—To promise
- DOWN**
- 1—Charitable aid
 - 2—Before
 - 3—Flat canopy over a bed
 - 4—A particle
 - 5—Against
 - 6—In the direction toward
 - 7—A foot covering
 - 8—Closely confined
- Answers to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | T | A | G | E | C | A | R | V | E |
| C | A | D | E | B | L | O | F | E | S |
| O | B | I | T | L | T | O | G | A | |
| R | U | T | B | O | B | T | A | U | |
| E | B | O | U | T | P | O | W | E | R |
| D | E | S | C | R | A | P | | | |
| E | L | L | H | E | N | | B | O | T |
| B | O | I | L | A | M | | | | |
| A | R | M | | D | O | R | L | E | |
| R | E | P | E | L | C | A | N | A | L |

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



GRAB BAG

Who is the chairman of the national Republican committee?

What university will celebrate its 550th anniversary this June?

What is the cruising range and speed of the new German Zeppelin?

Words of Wisdom
There is no greater sorrow Than to be mindful of the happy time

In misery. —Dante's Inferno.

Correctly Speaking—
Use "each" and "every" only with singular verbs and pronouns.

Tuesday's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are often mathematical, courageous and inclined to accept only proven facts.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania.
2. Heidelberg University, in Germany.
3. Cruising range, 9,000 miles at 80 miles per hour.

The state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, trying to cut down Argentine wheat imports, expects in 1936 a yield of its own of 80,000 metric tons compared with 50,000 in 1935.

Just Around the Corner

With the chirp of the first robin, regardless of the ground hog's decision, Spring will be upon us, and the housewife will be looking forward to Spring housecleaning, which means she will have to have clean curtains, clean rugs and clean pillows and covers of all description. We are equipped to relieve you of all the hard work.

Roy M. Lunbeck

THIRD DEGREE HIT BY G-MEN

Strong-arm Confessions Not Policy of Agents of Government

Washington, March 24.—(P)—Third degree tortures were denounced as stupid "barbarity" here in a publication of the "G Men."

"Every hand laid on a prisoner to extort a confession is a step backwards," wrote E. J. Chayfetz, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in "The Investigator," and F. B. I. organ.

"It constitutes an admission of failure. It cries out publicly that crime detection is a bullying, bungling job for the stupid."

"No one will deny the viciousness of the more serious felons who sneeringly taunt the police with their brazen silence or denials," Chayfetz continued. "It is enough to test the control of even the most intelligent investigator, x x x But nothing is gained by giving way to such stimuli."

"As a matter of fact, plenty is lost, for the investigator who should be tracing down every lead is instead suffering from resentment at being unable to obtain a confession and will therefore lack the necessary openness of mind for a complete and impartial investigation."

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Marietta, Ohio. — (P)—Officials are searching for three prisoners who escaped Sunday from the Washington County jail by picking a window lock. The three were William Jefferson, 28, paroled Mansfield Reformatory inmate charged with burglary and larceny, and Franklin Miller, 20, and Eugene Congleton, 15, awaiting transfer to the reformatory to serve 1 to 15 year terms for similar offenses.

75 PER CENT GAIN IN BUILDING SHOWN

Cleveland, O.—(P)—This year's industrial building may show a gain of 75 per cent over 1935, said George A. Bryant, Jr., general manager of the Austin Co., industrial engineers and builders, Monday. He based his estimate on "contracts already in hand and the increasing volume of inquiries from all parts of the country."

Print On Burned Paper Revealed In Photographs

Boston, March 24.—(P)—Written and printed words on paper burned black as coal are restored almost

entirely by a new step in infra-red photography announced by Gustavus J. Esselin, chemical consultant. Even when the impressions which the eye can sometimes see on burned print are completely gone, the infra-red pictures turn the paper seemingly white and the hidden words their original black. Infra-red takes photographs by heat.

Experiments looking to the preservation of eggs, pears and tomatoes by the use of carbon dioxide are being conducted in England.

CAMPAIGN CARDS
ACME PRINTING CO.,
In Alley
Rear Coca Cola Bottling Co.
S. Fayette St.

Electric Motors Generators
Rewinding & Servicing
ANY MAKE
HAMM
ELECTRIC SERVICE
1142 E. Rawling St.

FARM LOANS 4½%

No Deductions For Stock Liberal Prepayment Terms
No Appraisal Fees Low Net Cost

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Masonic Temple Building, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Will act as your agent and give prompt service in closing your loan to be placed through

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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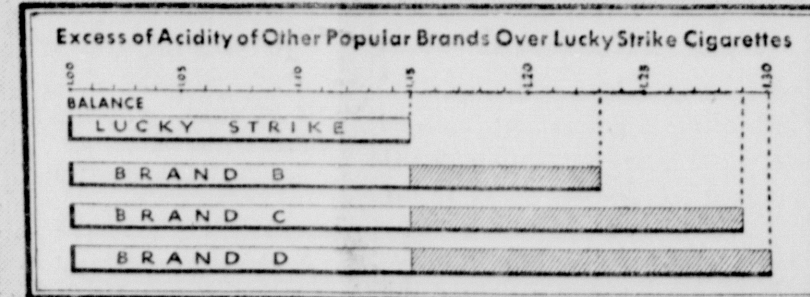
Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
—"IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—uniformly, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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